

R. Edgren's COLUMN



Two-Miles-a-Minute Present Racers Hope For Will Be Ordinary Jog When Auto Has Reached Its Limit.

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SATURDAY afternoon at Sheepshead Speedway the newest speed machines will be sent out for new world's records. Wheeled racing craft have been improved so much since last season that without a doubt new marks will be made. The speed will amaze the onlookers. Yet we are only half way in the development of the racing motor car. The freakish machines of to-day, with their queer bodies, will seem even more freakish a few years from now, and the two-miles-a-minute that present day racers hope for will be an ordinary jog when the automobile has reached its limit.

The smaller racing cars of to-day, with their limited piston area, are faster than the giant racers of a few years ago. Mechanical refinement and improvement in body design have made a world of difference. Men haven't changed. Resta, Mulford, Lewis, Aiken, Bergdoli, Franchi, Henderson and the rest are no more daring than the fellows who drove the first rattletrap automobiles. They are over rough roads and around hairpin turns. Racing on a track is a gentle sport compared to the dare-devil performance of the old time racing drivers. The death list of former champions is proof enough of that. Yet the new track racing sport, with its terrific speed, its swirl of flying wheels around steep-banked turns, its queer turns of racing luck, is a game fit to compare with the ancient Roman races in the famed Colosseum.

I WAS in San Francisco when the first automobile was brought out there. It was a steam car, owned by Tom Williams. It croaked and it leaked steam at every joint. It was likely to stop in the middle of any block and stay there until it was hauled away by a team of horses. It talked on every hill going up and ran wild on every hill going down. But it was the wonder of the town. San Franciscans described it in picturesque phrases when their horses ran away. They didn't dream that in a few years scores of automobiles would roll past in every block, and that in place of the ten or fifteen miles an hour jogged out of the old steam car, purring, gas-motored vehicles would slide along smoothly at any speed from 2 to 100 miles at a turn of the throttle control.

COMMODORE J. STUART BLACKTON was telling me of his experiences. He had one of the automobiles in New York. The first time he drove it, the Commodore stopped in the middle of the Brooklyn Bridge and had to be hauled off by a team of horses. A few days later he was showing it to a friend, riding up Fifth Avenue. A street car started across ahead of him at Forty-second Street. The Commodore stepped on his brake. The street car was wet. The car skidded, turning around, missed the trolley car by an inch, and, sliding across the tracks, stood facing downtown. Without a word Mr. Blackton drove down Fifth Avenue again.

"What a funny way to turn around," said the friend, who thought Commodore had done it on purpose.

"Oh," said Blackton, "I always turn around that way. It's quite easy when you get the knack of handling one of these things." It was his first "skid"—probably the first in New York.

ANOTHER time Mr. Blackton was driving a new car down a hill while taking his first tour in New Jersey. In those days the rear wheels were solidly attached to the ends of the rear axle, which was divided in the middle and bolted together. The car began to roll down hill rather rapidly, and Mr. Blackton pulled on his brake lever. The brake didn't work. Looking back he discovered that the rear axle had come loose and one section of it had slipped out until the wheel, with brake drum attached, was wobbling around about two feet from the side of the car. With no brake to hold it the car rolled faster and faster down the street, which was full of carriages and horse cars and people. Mr. Blackton steered as well as he could and yelled like a calliope to clear the road ahead. The axle didn't slip out en-

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

THE RACING FREAKS OF YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY

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New Auto Drivers Here For Metropolitan Cup Race Fairly Thrive on Speed

Foremost in Group of Newcomers for Metropolitan Cup Contest Saturday Is Eddie O'Donnell, Who Comes East From California With Record of Eight Victories in Nine Races on Coast.

THERE will be an unusually large number of new drivers in the 150-mile race for the Metropolitan Cup on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway Saturday. It is the opinion of auto experts that these young pilots, anxious to win their first big race, will cut such a furious pace that the making of new world's records is almost a certainty.

These new drivers fairly thrive on speed. They are all graduate mechanics, every inch of their motors is an open book to them and they are of the daredevil type that almost gladly push their machines through dangerous openings.

Foremost in this group of newcomers is Eddie O'Donnell, who arrived to-day from California especially to enter for the Metropolitan Cup. O'Donnell will probably pilot one of the Delage's.

O'Donnell comes East with a record of eight victories in nine races on the Coast. To shoot his car first over the line in these races the youngster had to outdrive some of the leading pilots in the country.

O'Donnell started in the auto racing game as mechanic for Ralph De Palma. Eventually he became second man in the machine for Rickenbacker.

Only a short time ago O'Donnell branched out for himself as a driver, and he's already made a remarkable record.

Then there's Pete Henderson, a mere slip of a lad, who'll steer one of the Maxwells in the "Met" Cup. Henderson, like O'Donnell, began as mechanic and worked his way up. Charles Devlin, Eugene Stecher, Jules Devigne and William Muller complete the contingent of newcomers who will handle wheels in Saturday's big classic.

Europe sends a new star in Aldo Franchi, who made his debut on the speedway yesterday and whirled a Pusan around the two-mile track at the rate of 105 miles an hour. And the Metropolitan Cup race will be the first appearance of Joseph Christensen, chauffeur for the King of Belgium. Christensen completed in one race out in Indianapolis in 1913, but he has never driven in the East.

Eddie O'Donnell planned to drive a Delage for the Metropolitan Cup trophy, but he found to-day that his machine couldn't be turned up to good racing condition. Rather than lose this star, Edward Thompson asked Harry Harkness to-day to permit O'Donnell to pilot one of his Delage cars.

Ralph Mulford, Dario Resta and Johnny Aiken, who will drive Peugeot's, and Joseph Christensen, in an English Sunbeam Six, have been made the favorites for the Metropolitan Cup. It is expected that Resta will attempt to set pace and that the others must hit up a furious speed to keep near the leader.

DAILY REVIEW OF BIG LEAGUE RACES

Baseball Fortunes Lost Because Home Teams Drop Games to Visiting Clubs

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDINGS

National League				American League			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.	Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	11	4	.733	Cleveland	12	3	.800
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667	Boston	11	4	.733
Chicago	10	5	.667	St. Louis	11	4	.733
St. Louis	11	4	.733	Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Philadelphia	9	6	.600	Washington	10	5	.667
St. Paul	9	6	.600	Chicago	10	5	.667
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	St. Louis	10	5	.667
San Francisco	8	7	.533	Philadelphia	9	6	.600
San Francisco	8	7	.533	Washington	9	6	.600

Results of Games Yesterday.
New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 4.
Boston, 11; Chicago, 10.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4.

Games To-Day.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Washington, 1; St. Louis, 6.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

International League President Makes Discovery of Freakish Luck in Games Played So Far This Season.

By Bozeman Butler.

IT remained for the astute brain of Ed Barrow, President of the International League, to discover that thousands of dollars are being lost daily by a peculiar freak of baseball luck, the like of which has not been seen for several years.

Since the season of 1916 began 30 per cent. of the games in the major leagues have been lost by the home teams. The time-honored dread of the road is past. Visiting teams in both leagues are cleaning up. Though the season is unusually prosperous, the attendance, according to Mr. Barrow, would be 20 per cent. greater but for the wallop Old Mrs. Luck has handed the home clubs.

A glance over the records proves that Mr. Barrow is correct. In yesterday's warfare, for instance, eight games were played and of these the visitors won six. The Red Sox, Yankees, Athletics, Cubs, Pirates and Reds were all beaten on their own stadiums grounds. The exceptions were the Cardinals and the Senators, one club in the East and one in the West.

The White Sox lost five games in a row at home, only to come here and wallop the Yankees twice. The Tigers slumped for ten days at Detroit and cleaned up twice at Philadelphia. The Giants having won but one game at home all season went out to Pittsburgh and started a winning spree that begins to assume the proportions of a landslide.

In the past clubs of ordinary calibre considered themselves lucky to win 50 per cent. of their games on the road, and the handbooks that made their prices accordingly have wiped off the scales.

The Western clubs of the American League again came near a clean sweep, the only thing in their way being that 1 to 0 score in Washington. Of the eight interleague games played since the invasion began the Western boys have captured six. This would tend to dampen our pet theory that the strength of the league is in the East.

The White Sox may have had their trouble at home, but right now they are the best-looking club that has played at the Polo Grounds this season. No club has a better record than them out of the pennant. In two days of fighting here they have made the Yankees look woefully weak and don't forget that the Yankees are quite some pumpkins of a ball team. With a heavy artillery consisting of Felsch, Eddie Collins, Fournier and Jackson, there can certainly be no doubt as to the hitting ability of the Sox. And with an infield made up of Fournier, Collins, Weaver and McMullen, the best catcher in the game in Schalk, and a strong pitching staff, what more could be asked?

There were many reasons why the Yankees couldn't get going, but the only one really worth while was that they got but five hits off Russell. Another was that the Sox tore into Keating for eight.

The cry of "What is the matter with the Giants?" has not sub-

sided, but the query is now aimed in a new direction. Having got a taste of hitting that "pit" for victory, they've gone plumb crazy with the heat. In two days McGraw's gang have piled enough hits to ordinarily last them a week. Get this: In the second assault on the Pirates they made thirteen hits for a total of twenty-three bases and seven runs, and played an absolutely errorless game in the field.

Yes, we might well ask, "What is the matter with the Giants?" Though the Senators finally managed to grab that 1 to 0 game from the Browns, it might be well to recall that Old Man Forty-Year-Old Plank is the boy who held them back. He gave but three hits and should have won but for the fact that his own club was shut out behind him. The old boy made Boohing go some.

The Cleveland Indians gave "Babe" Ruth his worst trimming of the year, and further established themselves as de facto leaders of the league. Lee Fohl says he hopes to get official recognition within the next ten days. Feeling the necessity of proving the ability of his Indians to maintain a leadership, he is most assuredly going about it in the right way.

Fred Anderson, the former Federal Leaguer, pitched the best game of the year for the Giants, letting the Pirates down with three hits.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson evidently means to make good on that promise that his Dodgers won't lose another game until peace is declared in Europe. Every day they are adding another rivet to their hold on first place, and they are not depending on luck, either. Continuing their spirit yesterday they practically murdered the Reds, themselves an ambitious organization until the Easterners started an invasion. Against Schulz and Dale the Dodgers made fourteen hits for four runs. Big Jeff Pfeffer in the mean time scoring a shutout from the pitcher's box. Charles Ebbets has now run around in circles so continuously that Brooklynites often mistake him for a carousel, or flying jenny.

Since their opening spurt, in which the Giants were the principal victims, the Phillies are on the toboggan for fair. With a 9 to 4 victory yesterday the Cardinals added another bead to their sorrow. Verily, the ways of the champs are hard. Look at the Red Sox!

Moore Wins Decision Over Martin. PROVIDENCE, May 11.—Pal Moore of Philadelphia won a twelve-round decision over Terry Martin of this city at the Rhode Island A. C. Moore had no wide margin, many believing that the local boy was entitled to a draw. Moore proved himself, however, to be a clever two-handed performer and carried the pace all of the way.

Alberta Outboxes Burke. ST. LOUIS, May 11.—At the Future City A. C. Johnny Alberts of Elizabeth outboxed Tommy Burke of St. Louis in eight fast rounds. Burke refused to weigh 155 pounds at 5 o'clock. Alberts weighed 148 pounds.

Baseball To-Day, 8:30 P. M. N. Y. American at Chicago. Phils. Grounds. Adm. 25c.

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

The pivot blow, the punch with which George La Blanche knocked out Jack Dempsey some twenty-five years ago, was resorted to by Young Fulton, the east side welterweight, in his bout with Anthony McGowan of the west side at the Pioneer Sporting Club last night. In the third round Fulton hit McGowan with a back hand punch, putting the latter to sleep for five minutes. Referee Patsy Haley disqualified Fulton, who had been easily winning up to the time of landing the blow that has been barred in the entire boxing world for a quarter of a century.

The Stadium A. C. will hold its first show tonight under its new management. Scotty Martin and Leo P. Flynn, who are now acting as the matchmakers of the club, succeeded Billy Gibson, who arranged two ten-round bouts to feature the card. Jimmy Anderson, the heavy Indiana welterweight, will swap punches with Bobby Moore of the west side in one battle, while Dutch Brandt of Brooklyn and Frankie Brown of the east side, two good bantams, will clash in the other set.

The Zulu Kid, who recently gave Young Ahern a scare in a ten-round bout, will box Soldier Jack Kelley in the feature bout at the popular drive show of the Stadium A. C. of Brooklyn tonight. Kelley recently gave Harry Gattie of Port Chester a stiff battle. Harry Gattie, sparring partner of George Chaper, will box Kid Sullivan of Brooklyn in the other ten. Andy Cortes and Chick Simler have been matched for the feature bout at this club on Saturday night.

The Harlem Sporting Club has called off its show for tomorrow night. Announcement is made that Phil Bloom will be ready to tackle the veteran New Orleans lightweight, on May 25, while on the same bill Young Brown will box Billy Sanders. However, John J. Bender, the club's manager, won't let tomorrow night pass without conducting a show, as he has Harry Bonanacci, the former lightweight, who defeated Freddie Yelle early Monday night, matched with Andy Cortes for the star bout at the opening of his new club at Hammel's, Rock away Beach.

Frank Loughrey will be in good shape for his ten-round bout with Albert Bonard, the Frenchman, at the Broadway Sporting Club on Saturday night. Bonard has been getting in condition at the Trinity A. C. Loughrey originally was training expected to meet Italian Joe Stano, but when Bonard was substituted as an opponent he was highly excited and is now working harder than ever.

George "Knockout" Brown, the Chicago middleweight, who fought Les Buxton, the Australian middleweight champion, a twenty-round battle in Australia several weeks ago, has just arrived in

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TONIGHT, CLEVELAND A. C. 1st. Cleveland vs. Brooklyn. 2nd. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 3rd. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 4th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 5th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 6th. Boston vs. Washington. 7th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 8th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 9th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 10th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 11th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 12th. Boston vs. Washington. 13th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 14th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 15th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 16th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 17th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 18th. Boston vs. Washington. 19th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 20th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 21st. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 22nd. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 23rd. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 24th. Boston vs. Washington. 25th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 26th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 27th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 28th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 29th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 30th. Boston vs. Washington. 31st. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 32nd. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 33rd. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 34th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 35th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 36th. Boston vs. Washington. 37th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 38th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 39th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 40th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 41st. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 42nd. Boston vs. Washington. 43rd. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 44th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 45th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 46th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 47th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 48th. Boston vs. Washington. 49th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 50th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 51st. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 52nd. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 53rd. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 54th. Boston vs. Washington. 55th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 56th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 57th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 58th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 59th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 60th. Boston vs. Washington. 61st. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 62nd. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 63rd. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 64th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 65th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 66th. Boston vs. Washington. 67th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 68th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 69th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 70th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 71st. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 72nd. Boston vs. Washington. 73rd. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 74th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 75th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 76th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 77th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 78th. Boston vs. Washington. 79th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 80th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 81st. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 82nd. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 83rd. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 84th. Boston vs. Washington. 85th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 86th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 87th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 88th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 89th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 90th. Boston vs. Washington. 91st. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 92nd. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 93rd. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 94th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco. 95th. New York vs. Pittsburgh. 96th. Boston vs. Washington. 97th. Detroit vs. Philadelphia. 98th. St. Louis vs. Philadelphia. 99th. St. Paul vs. Chicago. 100th. Cincinnati vs. San Francisco.

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PUTTING 'EM ON With "Bugs" &

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Yale is building her shell when they'd finish sooner if it's longer.

It takes two to sign a contract only one to sign a release.

Although a shortstop, Cuyver's favorite position is at on his head.

Why not "Bunkers" and as a title for a golf column.

Rather fitting that Billy should take a square of Big the Argentine Republic, where the tango originated.

On the same principle, would never notice a bunch of golfers among the other B's.

BASEBALL SLANG SIMP.

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Lowbridge—Coming back than they go up.

The American League race is settled as the Fed League dips.

Leland Stanford girls at tip in twelve oared gigs, might row the Vassar gig purple championship.

Only way to defeat Jess W. Mexican style. Make him hundred men.

A split second watch who Huns Wagner only gets four older scoring from third on since fly.

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